

# FORT BENNING | BAYONET

VOLUME 1, NUMBER 3

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For America's Most Complete Post

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## Thru The Peepsight

G. I. Summary  
Of World News

BY SGT. H. E. WHITMORE

**WASHINGTON** OFFICIALS are working at the task of abolishing some import duties. **AMERICAN TROOPS** can mail post-trinkets from all over the world for Christmas without paying the duty. Any package up to the value of \$50 will probably be allowed in free, according to present plans.

The name of LT. GENERAL JONATHAN WAINWRIGHT was, unfortunately, listed this week. It was 20 other defenders of Corregidor and Bataan as a prisoner of war on the Phillipine Islands.

CLARK GABLE, officer candidate in the Army Air Force School in Florida, won the upperclassmen's privilege of going to the motion pictures.

RALPH M. INGERSOLL, former editor of the New York tabloid PM, is now a first lieutenant in the Army. He was inducted in July, promoted to staff sergeant soon after that, and is now a company commander.

In the Solomons, the Japs, forever trying to save face, attacked and re-attacked with no success.

They fought with "no success" because at the other end of the rifle and cartridge belt, they were hard-bitten, tough-talking United States Marines who sometimes were outnumbered ten men to one Marine, but did not let that stop them from bearing of fallen comrades and holding their positions secure.

General MacArthur's headquarters in Australia reported Sept. 26 that U. S. Army flying fortresses hit "a prodigious tank" a 15,000-ton merchantman in an attempt to break the enemy base at Rabaul. It was the fourth straight day of attack by the fortresses on the big enemy base. Army, Navy and Marine pilots smashed unrelentingly at Jap planes and ships in the Aleutians and the Philippines and causing widespread damage to Jap ships and bombers.

U. S. Army bomber command in London stated that U. S. and British airmen will work together on daylight raids to the German's long winter of bombing. Added Eaker:

"I believe it is possible to destroy the enemy from the air. There is hardly a corner of Germany we cannot reach."

On the front page of the world's continued. Unofficial claim.

Tart, Continued on Page 2

## CIVILIANS AT FORT URGED TO BUY BONDS

War Department  
Asks Employees To  
Make Reservations

"Join the Ten Percenters," is the urge of Secretary of Treasury Henry M. Morgenthau issued to all civilian employees of the War Department. Favoring a stupendous financial program necessary to hasten the winning of the war, the secretary said that it was the aim of the War Department to have at least 90 percent of its civilian employees putting 10 per cent of their salary into War Savings Bonds, each month.

Fort Benning, with its vast number of civilian employees will be expected to cooperate to the fullest. The plan is on a purely voluntary basis. However, every War Department employee on the post should realize the importance and the necessity of participating in the 10 per cent plan, it was pointed out.

Several new features in the pay reservation plan were announced at the same time. Class A pay reservations authorized by civilian employees in or working under the War Department will not be accepted when the reservation is at a rate less than \$12.50 a month, except for employees paid less than \$150.00 a year, in which cases reservations at a rate of \$7.50 or \$10.00 a month will be accepted. All employees are expected to invest at least 10 percent in bonds every pay day.

When Ft. Benning's Sergeant Carl Neu met the vivacious Veronica Lake Monday, he literally stole the show—not from the petite film star, because that would be hard to do—but from the more seasoned Ledger reporters.

Veronica, who was in Columbus aiding in the sale of War Bonds, was gracious to all at the press conference held Monday morning at the Rialto Hotel.

When asked if she had any inquiries concerning non-receipt of bonds, Subscribers have been advised that 90 days are necessary to set up new accounts, receive proper deduction, and to issue and mail first bonds. Inquiries concerning non-receipt of bonds or refunds should be made prior to 90 days after complete purchase price of a bond has been deducted. However, if a subscriber has paid the first bond and has received subsequent bonds will follow at much shorter intervals, as the account will be set up.

"Will I Picture" being asked if I will send Veronica Lake a copy of "The Bayonet," Sergeant beamed at Veronica and his own pin.

And when Veronica started talking, "Army" she really went to town. She is a real army girl and loves it. Every minute she can spare from the studio and her work for Uncle Sam, is spent at her five-room house in Seattle with her husband, Capt. John Stuart Detlefs, of the corps of engineers, and their 13-month-old baby.

Veronica evinced much interest in soldiers and wanted to know all about them.

"What type of show do they like best?" she asked. "We have heard that the troupe traveling from camp to camp haven't always been popular. We want to give them what they like, so give me some pointers and be sure to tell Ben-

Carl assured the lovely film star that Benning would be impatiently waiting.

The upshot of the press conference was that Capt. Detlefs, such a good "copy" he and the Bayonet were royally scooped by the Monday Ledger, as Carl's interview, Carl and Veronica "made" the afternoon's daily story.

Said desks presented a pretty picture to hard-working doughboys, mechanics, engineers and flyers because they all piled high with the green lettuce that's never served in mess halls.

Today is the day after pay-day.

Pockets of Fort Benning soldiers

are still pretty well-filled with said justice leal, but a goodly portion of it is already on the way "back to you" or off the way to Washington.



HOLLYWOOD'S VERONICA LAKE AND BENNING'S SERGEANT CARL NEU  
Star and Soldier Talk "Army"—and Find Something Very Amusing

## Sergeant Neu Steals Show At Veronica's Press Chat

Reduced Officer Uniform Prices In Effect Here

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## Ground Force Official Visits Fort Benning

Assistant Chief Of Staff Inspects Infantry School

Brigadier General Alexander R. Boiling, assistant chief of staff G-1, under Lt. Gen. George C. McNaughton, commanding general of the Army Ground Forces, left Fort Benning Wednesday after visiting The Infantry School with his staff for a conference with Major General Leaven C. Allen, school commander.

Major General Boiling and his aide made a tour of the schools' extensive officer candidate training program Tuesday, visiting the future officers in the field and watching them in all phases of their duties.

They watched the men on the ranges, on the fields in exercises, listened in on

mass demonstrations by their troops, they saw them in their extensive physical training program, running from calisthenics and hikes to periods on obstacle courses; and they saw their

precision on their "GTS," graded tests.

Yesterday the party continued its survey of the school installations, inspecting the great automotive section in which

officers and enlisted men are

acquainted with the intricacies of

military motors and motorized

movement. They also saw the

communications section and its

program of radio and telephone

instruction. Today the visitors

watched the parachutists in action

before completing their visit.

WON RED DE GUERRE

General Boiling is a veteran of

World War I and is well known through

the European theater, where he

served with the First Corps, Army

as Assistant Chief of Staff for

Military Intelligence, and at the

Boston Army Base from 1938 until

he came to Army Ground Forces

last summer.

General Boiling is the

newest member of the

general staff.

He is a graduate of the

University of Michigan and

is a member of the Phi Beta Kappa

society. He is a member of the

Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity.

He is a native of Philadelphia.

Born Aug. 28, 1898, he attended

Chestnut Hill Academy and Northeast High School there,

and was active in basketball.

He spent two years at the United

States Naval Academy at Annapolis before deciding on the Army career.

During his long service he has always been with the

Infantry.

He is a graduate of the

Army War College, the Command

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Advanced course of The Infantry

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General Boiling directs the personnel of

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which every member of the

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# Observation Squadron Plays Important Role Training Infantry for Defense from Air Attack

Manifold Activities  
Keep Unit Busy

The days when "knighthood was in flour" (phoo...!) have returned to Fort Benning, and the fellows responsible for dubbing the Twentieth Century crusader of the American Army are the members of the Seventh Observation Squadron.

To this organization is delegated the responsibility of providing the Infantry with plenty of practice in defending themselves against bombing and strafing. The ammunition used consists of flour bags which quite often find their mark on Johnny Doughboy. That's okeh with him except when the flour mixes with perspiration to form a nice oozy paste. This bombing practice serves a double purpose. It provides prac-

tical training in giving ground forces air support, demonstrating to troops the value of support in their operations and how to defend themselves against hedge hopping enemy aircraft. The pilot garners valuable experience and technique in the art of destroying enemy concentrations.

This is only one phase of the all-important work being done by the Seven. In addition, they fly out reconnaissance missions to observe and secure information about an area, road, route, locality, or objective. On night flights of this nature flares are dropped that light up an area one-quarter of a mile in diameter.

**Reconnaissance Missions**

Perhaps one of the most important tasks undertaken by an observation squadron is that of photographic missions. The idea behind these flights is to take photos of an objective to locate the objective with respect to its sur-

roundings. Pictures are frequently made of an area before and after bombing so that the results can be computed and recently camouflaged objects can be made the targets of bombers.

Liaison flights are flights made between the lines in ships that carry neither goods nor armor. The primary purpose of these trips is for the establishment of communications between troops and the carrying of officers who can observe for themselves the results of artillery fire or ground attack. Under such combat conditions, liaison information would be invaluable assistance.

The **Seventh Observation Squadron** is under the command of Major John K. Coughlan, a veteran Air Corps officer and Lieutenant W. J. James, an operations officer. The pilots are all graduates of the Air Corps Advanced Flying School and are selected from the best among their classmates, because of the nature and importance of their duties. With the exception of three or four, all have attended the Brooks Field Observation School, San Antonio, Texas.

He proposed a six-point program including plans to recruit on the farms as many as possible of experienced farmers who understand year-round farm operation, to transport workers to farm and to use greater numbers of women and young people in farms. He estimated farm would lose 1,000,000 men between July 1, 1942 and July 1, 1943, if an 8,000,000-man army is mobilized by the latter date.

News commentators warned of a doctor and nurse shortage just ahead. They told of 25,000 physicians already in the Army, and of the imminent need for 100,000 when the Army's 10,000,000-men mark is reached. Also mentioned was the fact that 3,000 nurses a month are being taken in by the armed forces.

Paul V. McNutt of the War Manpower Commission announced the formation of high school Victory Corps calling for voluntary enrollment of secondary school students to train them for possible war work in the event of a long war. The plan will be presented to the 6,500,000 students in the nation's public and private high schools.

phone. When asked by the latter if they knew the predicament they were in, the trapped trio replied they knew nothing but out but added they had a darn good game of checkers game going on here."

**WAR SECRETARY STIMSON** announced that the Canadian-Alaskan military highway will be ready for use about Dec. 1, several months ahead of schedule. WAR DEPARTMENT said that members of the Army Nurse Corps will not be permitted to resign because of marriage unless replacements are available.

**BATTLEFRONTS:** RUSSIA

"No quarter asked, none given," fighting marked the last seven days of battle on the two major battlefronts of the world.

36 days of never-ending hand-to-hand fighting, its life-blood in the streets of the city's block houses settlements where two divisions of German infantry had managed to break through the Russian defenses.

Even as the great struggle continued unabated in the parks, the streets and even in the "back yards" of the bloody metropolis, the situation grew increasingly desperate for the Russian army as the Nazis concentrated everything on winning Stalingrad and stabilizing campaign lines before winter set in.

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officials did not disguise the fact the situation was serious, both at Port Moresby and in the Solomon Islands, wrestled from the Japs a few short weeks ago.

Here, rugged Jan-weise Australian and American troops, supported by new artillery, fought the invader in the towering, steaming Owen Stanley Mountain range on New Guinea's eastern end, and were reported driving the Japanese from outposts in the mountain range only a critically-short 32 air miles from the Allied base at Port Moresby. Allied

**DIAL 3-3651**  
**Wells**  
DAIRIES COOPERATIVE

A Special Invitation To  
Servicemen and Their Friends  
Attend a Full Gospel Church



The East Highland  
Assembly of God

12th Ave. and 22nd St. Jimmy Mayo, pastor on  
WBBL Columbus and WGBC Albany  
EACH SUNDAY AT 5 P.M.



Service men choose the  
service and smartness of  
Cannon's Monk Straps  
invariably... Follow  
their lead for hard  
wear and comfort!

\$3.85  
ALL SIZES

CANNON'S SHOE STORE  
1127 Broadway  
Next to Woolworth's

Many Army  
Styles in Cannon's  
Complete Stock

Laff of the Week

An amusing story about an American soldier now stationed in Northern Ireland is making the rounds there. The soldier is said to have written home:

"Dear Tom:  
Guess what I need most of all? That's right. Send it along Best wishes.  
Your Son,  
Tom"

The father replied:

"Dear Tom:  
Nothing ever happens here. Write us another letter aNon Jimmie was asking about you Monday. Now we have to say goodbye.  
Dad"

Thru-

(Continued from Page 1.)  
oring, querying and outright criticism of policies came from far corners of the world this week as the fan of United States military might began to reach to every corner of the hemisphere. Certainly American boys will be interested in what they spent in the years after the war when tales of India, the Belgian Congo, Brazil, Africa, China, England and Iceland are swapped around the cracker-barrels of the nation.

**THE NATION:** Mandate is the word on the lips of most American officials concerned with the war effort. The problem: Where to keep, where to transfer, where to send each man so that he can do the utmost toward winning the war.

Agricultural Secretary Wickard says that unless there is prompt and energetic action the food situation will become serious. Our supply is rapidly diminish-

The nation's "star-studded" American heroes—those still fortunate enough to drive cars—were pushed even further behind the eight-ball this week. Rubber Administrator Jeffers directed the Office of Defense Transportation to limit driving speeds to 35 miles an hour and told the Office of War Administration to prepare ration gasoline throughout the nation. Nation-wide rationing will become effective about Nov. 22. Price Administrator Henderson estimated.

**NEWS NOTES AND PERSONALITIES:**

That "Hello, home!" from American mothers came from far corners of the world this week as the fan of United States military might began to reach to every corner of the hemisphere. Certainly American boys will be interested in what they spent in the years after the war when tales of India, the Belgian Congo, Brazil, Africa, China, England and Iceland are swapped around the cracker-barrels of the nation.

"That sounds like Americans" was one nation's comment this week when they read of the heroicism reported in the sinking of the aircraft "Yorktown" last summer near Midway. They particularly liked the tale of the three sailors trapped in the bowels of the burning ship who talked to buddies "on the outside" over the tele-

phones. When asked by the latter if they knew the predicament they were in, the trapped trio replied they knew nothing but out but added they had a darn good game of checkers game going on here."

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&lt;p

# Hybrids In Khaki Confuse Enlisted Men As Gold Braid Trust Expands

To Salute Or Not Salute  
Is Question; 57  
Varieties Develop

Pretty soon we are going to need an orientation course in order to identify all the different ranks and categories in this man's army. There used to be only officers and enlisted men, and occasionally a warrant officer-bandsman.

Not any more! You may see a soldier in khaki with an officer's cap, crossed rifles, and U.S.'s, but no bars, no insignia, and no braid. That's right. The next soldier you meet is wearing a big OCS patch on his left shirt pocket. Someone introduces you, and explains that Johnny G. I. is an officer candidate. Then the question arises, how shall he be addressed? Well, just call him Captain I.

The new soldier wears an officer's cap, U.S.'s, and an eagle on his collar, and wanders in and out of both the officer's club and service club with equal ease. That, my fine fellow, is a warrant officer candidate. And another... He is somewhere between a master sergeant and a second lieutenant. Those bars on his shoulders? Yes, he does wear man's club, and is not allowed to go to the officer's club, even though it is taking the same old uniform and the uniforms with officers all day long. However, his situation

will be cleared up on completion of the three months course, when he receives his bars.

**CANDIDATE G. I.**

is decked out in regulation khaki, no bars, no branch insignia, but with an officer's cap. Could that be a misled rookie? Probably not. More than likely he is an accredited press correspondent.

And now there is talk of the army specialist corps. Civilians in uniform, and I'll be darn if I know whether to salute them or not.

What's that young lady shouting? Don't forget the WAAC and the Army Nurse Corps! I knew we'd get around to talking about them before this was over. So before this degenerates into a bawdy bull session . . .

## Former Bowling Champ Is Here

A former national champion bowler is at Fort Benning attending the radio school in ten weeks as Johnny Murphy of Indianapolis, he is now Pfc. John J. Murphy, a member of the 152d Infantry, 38th Division, Camp Shelby. The bowling ace is currently at the Infantry School taking the communications course and has been a frequent visitor and performer on the post alleys since they were re-opened last week.

Murphy captured his national title in 1936 when he won the A. B. C. all-events crown. At that time, he was the youngest man ever to capture a national title in the A. B. C. competition. He was 22 years old. The Irishman won the diamond with a better-than-240 average in all the games rolled, despite the fact that in the second game he turned in a poor 150.

### MANAGED ALLEYS

The ex-champ was a bowling alley manager in civilian life and intends to resume the sport after the war is over. He has racked up a trio of perfect 300 games in his 12-year career on the hardwoods, and sports a 198 average for nine years of competition in A. B. C. circles.

In addition to the all-events national crown, Murphy was also a team member in the winning team title in the National championships of the Knights of Columbus in 1941. He holds several records and individual titles in the mid-west and distinguished himself at the tender age of 19 by defeating the famous Joe Falcaro and coming off the victor by an average of 20 pins per game.

### THREE FACTORS

Murphy is an advocate of the two-finger grip in bowling, and attributes his phenomenal success to footwork, timing, and proper fitting of the ball to all fingers. The three factors claims the ex-champ are the keystone of anyone's success in the ten-pin sport.

The soldier Kegler is quite enthusiastic about the bowling facilities at the post and lauded the work of the F. B. A. A. in the recent renovation of the alleys.

## Ex Libris

Nearly 4000 books were circulated by the Garrison Library during the past month, thereby providing a cross section of soldier reading interests at Fort Benning.

"Kings Row" by Henry Bellamany still leads as the most popular novel with Helen MacInnes' exciting espionage story "Assignment in Brittany" and Elliott Arnold's authentic story "The Commandos" having their share of requests from readers.

Another popular novel is one whose heroine is in the class with "Great Expectations." This story "Davis' Woman," by Elizabeth Chevalier, opens with the "century" and "220" and a chapter called "Rising Sun." Times for the "century" and "220" were 10 and 22.2 seconds respectively. That's what is known as flying feet!

### FLYING FEET!

Pt. Barney Ewell, Penn State's great dash man and current national collegiate sprint champ, led the 9th Regiment track team to an easy victory over the other post teams represented in the Camp Lee (Va.) track meet held last week. Ewell won the 100 and 220 dash and broad jump. Times for the "century" and "220" were 10 and 22.2 seconds respectively. That's what is known as flying feet!

### BRIGHT STARS

Fifteen thousand soldiers watched the New York Yankees, world baseball champions, nose out Ft. Benning, 10-4, in a tight contest. Game played last week on the Ft. Dix diamond. After the game, Lefty Gomez who pitched most of the game for the champs said, "They have a great ball club here. A lot of these fellows will be stars when this war is over."

Current news on the war seem to be the most popular among non-fiction titles. Gallagher's "Action in the East" is a war correspondent's well written account of the scene of war in the Far East, the fall of Singapore to the fighting in Burma and the capture of Rangoon. Russell Hill's "Desert War" was written by a correspondent who was in the thick of the action fighting in North Africa. "The Raft" by Robert Trumbull is a story of the three navy fliers who drifted on a rubber raft for 3 days without food or equipment. Readers who enjoyed "Victory" that like William B. Ziff's "The Coming Battle of Germany" which reveals the strategy of aerial warfare and its supporting attack techniques.

Do not remove your gas mask until permission is given by an officer or a gas non-commissioned officer. Violation of this rule was a major cause of gas casualties during World War I.

## Alaskan Yank Gives Tips to Army Rookies

Says George Can't  
Do It All By Himself  
This Time

BAYONET  
ALASKAN YANK . . . . . 3-34 . . . . .

From Kodak Bear, Alaska  
Occasionally a pal back home writes to say he's going to join the armed forces. Reading between the lines, we detect a note of worry and anxiety.

When a young man enters a life altogether different from the one he has known, there is the feeling of stepping off into space. One that has sheltered life the Reception Center is "jumping off place" from all that he has learned to love.

To these pals, and many more like them, just a few tips on how to get it:

1. Mix with the others and form new friendships. Learn to tolerate their views even if you don't agree. You'll have to live with them.
2. Don't be a "know-it-all" broadcasting your wisdom on 500,000 watts and shouting your qualities from the rooftops.

3. Respect your superiors. Those eagles, bars, bars and stripes are not mere ornaments. They mean a lot. Teach them there to teach and direct. He didn't get them from the grab bag.

4. Keep your eyes and ears open, and your mouth shut as much as possible, except to ask sensible questions.
5. Learn and practice military courtesy. Put some life into that courtesy. Say "Sir" even if not used to it.

6. Don't be a chronic beeper. Beep once in a while, but only to your buddies who know that you don't really mean it. Don't complain to outsiders, who will misunderstand and exaggerate.
7. Don't shirk duty. Geebees soon lost the nickname for the soldiers. "Sons of Cain" for the soldiers who kill to time and avoid work.

8. If you come from a prominent family, don't talk about it. The Army recognizes no class distinction. If you were well off financially, like a millionaire, you could be a business private rookie. We don't give a hang if your Uncle was a captain or a major at dead Camp Mushbowl, and granddad led a charge at San Juan—it's what YOU are that counts.

9. If the Army doesn't kow-tow to tales of past glory, it will.

10. Don't list nonexistent or exaggerated qualifications. Deeds speak louder than claims. The truth will out.

11. Don't be afraid to study. Officers are born, not made. Find out what makes it tick and maybe you'll work your way to a promotion.

12. Don't lean over the fence for the grass on the other side. It's not any greener. When assigned to a unit, make yourself part of it. Try to benefit from one to the other unless your qualifications indicate that it would be best for all concerned.

13. Don't belittle units of other services or branches. We're all Uncle Sam's nephews and Old Glory is our mutual emblem. Each branch has its place and one without the other is like an invertible air.

14. Take things calmly. Don't act without thinking, but don't think too long. This isn't chess. Rely on yourself, but follow rules and instructions. A pilotless plane comes down just as hard as a planned pilot.

15. We are at war. We didn't start it but we'll finish it. You hate to leave home and job as much as we did but if you don't there won't be any home or job, because the Rising Sun doesn't represent progress and Nanking is a charitable organization. Don't expect George to do it because George never won a war alone. It's Johnny Doughboy who does the trick, and Buddy, you're it!

So Brother, fall in, let's go!

### YOU FURNISH THE FURLOUGH

### \* WE'LL FURNISH THE TROUSSEAU \*

DIAL 8241 . . .  
SHOPPING SERVICE

## Gas Czar Has Difficult Task At Ft. Benning

A corporal that can say "NO" to a general and make it stick is really an unique soldier indeed, but such is the case of Cpl. Kalman Ruban, who is a member of the Corps of Military Police and incidentally is the head of the military gas rationing board of Fort Benning.

He believes his job to be the most unusual of all Fort Benning. His job is one that requires him to be a cross between a diplomat and a "Fuehrer."

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So Brother, fall in, let's go!

### YOU FURNISH THE FURLOUGH

### \* WE'LL FURNISH THE TROUSSEAU \*

DIAL 8241 . . .  
SHOPPING SERVICE

## Officer Hurt In Accident Suffers Fractured Knee-Caps, Ankle

Serious injuries were received by Lt. Col. George A. Sossaman, former post officer, and Mrs. Sossaman, in an auto accident last Friday near Centreville, Miss.

Colonel Sossaman left Fort Benning about the first of September on a lecture tour as a member of a joint Army-Navy presentation board visiting southern colleges when the accident occurred.

The officer suffered fractures of both kneecaps and his right ankle, and his wife received broken right ankle and lacerations, according to reports from New Orleans where they were carried for treatment.

General Walter Scott Fulton and many other post officials exchanged greetings at a luncheon held in his honor. Colonel Sossaman was serving as judge advocate of the post, in charge of the administration of military justice.

Called to active duty from Mo-

Cpl. Epes Goes  
To O. C. School

Another member of the Quartermaster Detachment, Fourth Service Command, at Fort Benning has been admitted to the office candidate course of the Infantry School at the post and will report for duty immediately, according to an announcement by Colonel Stephen B. Massey, post quartermaster.

He is Corporal Richard L. Epes, a native of Petersburg, Virginia. Epes has been a member of the supply corps detachment at the fort since early this year when he was transferred to Benning

bile, Ala., where he was a practicing attorney. Colonel Sossaman had been stationed at Fort Benning for well over a year and had been post morale officer before his appointment as judge advocate.

Epes had held many other administrative positions on the post and was well known in military circles.

## STEAKS

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# FT. BENNING BAYONET

FT. BENNING, GA., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1942

The Benning Bayonet, published by The Ledger-Enquirer Company in the interest of the officers and enlisted men of Fort Benning and distributed to all units that make up Great Fort Benning. It is a monthly publication reporting views of the individual writers and under no circumstances are to be considered those of the Army or the United States. Advertisements in this publication do not constitute an endorsement by the War Department or its personnel of the products or services offered. All new matter for publication should be sent to the Public Relations Officer at Fort Benning. News furnished by the Public Relations Office is available for use by the press. The Inland Newpaper's Representative, Inc., Wrigley Building, Chicago, Illinois.

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Columbus, Ga.

## Barracks Room Meditation

The bugler had just sounded "lights-out" and the lights in our area were being turned out. The setting seemed to be for some play or movie. The night seemed to hold an abundance of mysteries. It was one of those evenings when I realized that sleep would shut out all real life. The only constant disturbance of the darkness was the ever flashing of the beacon at the nearby airfield.

The night was being filled with quietness. Men appeared to fade into a state of calm emptiness as they strode to their barracks. Men of all walks of life were now united and serving a truly good deed. They were now soldiers in the United States Army. They realized that the cause for which they were united was as good as life itself. Most of the men talked of the day when they would be able to return to home and all of their loved ones. All were in constant prayer that the Lord will hasten the arrival of that glorious day. However, they do not want it until they have ultimate victory.

I began to wonder as to the seriousness and enormous change that was brought on by this World War No. II. I felt that all wars must create a feeling of unnatural living to all same people involved in a war. Vast numbers of people are required to make sacrifices, the only drawback is—not enough of them are made willingly. Many American people are not giving enough serious thought as to the future of the American Government or for a broader view of the Democracies.

From my personal experience there have been many enjoyable and disagreeable events in my life. But, I feel this cause of fighting for the people and democracy is bigger than any one individual's life. We all have our sacrifices to make—it will be hard—but think of the men and women of our country who have given everything including their lives to protect our way of government. Anyways with the above realization in mind cannot say that he is doing or giving too much for the nation. Sacrifices before they are made seem impossible and are hard for some of us to make; however, after we have made them our pride and rewards are swelled by our self-satisfaction. The knowledge of our achievement is a thing that money cannot purchase, money seems to have little room in our life at the time satisfaction comes from within. Many people have given more than their share and continue to give but that number is by far in the minority compared on a percentage basis. We must all work together. The people in the front have an important job and the men in combat are aware that they must depend upon us at home. Just because it may not seem a dangerous task is no reason for a let-up. The men in actual combat do not allow for easy going for fear of defeat and death. Work should be on the same basis in the home front. True our country and people have never been war minded but for goodness sake let's get realistic, forget our selfishness and unite in our efforts. Let's hurry and permit our men and women to return home.

I have grown up in a small town. First I met my family, I learned to play, fight and work with them. Years passed. I entered public school, my education concerning books started in grammar school. Lessons of loyalty, honesty and cooperation taught in my home started to reach these people not directly related by blood bonds. My associates were numerous. Soon I found myself a member of a gang of boys where loyalty, honesty and cooperation were being more deeply rooted in my character. Our gang would compete with other gangs and naturally all of us youngsters would delight in telling how our group was the best in the neighborhood. The accomplishments no matter how small were as important to each and everyone of us as if our lives depended upon them. Our fellows learned that honesty was the best policy, although, at times we would fight fire for fire. Fighting for a cause to benefit our club was well worth the many scratches and bruises inflicted on our persons. Many times I had an occasion to use my previous teachings. I participated in sports in high-school. From football I learned the art of self-defense in the greatest manner which only a football player can experience at that age. In football my knowledge of timing and importance of well planned plays was greatest. In basketball it is evident to participate to the best of your ability it is necessary to be in good, strong physical condition. In order to play the game well you must be as humanly close to being a mechanical man as possible. You learn by practice but game conditions are sometimes absent in practice so fundamentals must be mastered. Teamwork and loyalty are two factors that practice should bring out besides the developing of skills. In practice you learn how each teammate reacts and you notice which players can be depended upon and which must be led to act. All of this has a direct bearing on a soldier, he is a member of a team and is guided by the same principles. Instead of basketball and football it is a game of war which is larger in scope and every other respect. Now it is truly a case of "win or die."

I realize now more than ever the importance of absolute attention that must be given to the coach in order to have a winning team. In college sports I would sometimes let little things enter to interfere with the highest and greatest amount of proficiency in my playing. Even with this factor being neglected it taught me a lesson valuable in my Army life. To "give the man running the show a break." You must be united in order to achieve the best possible results. You can look at Europe and see the big, drastic changes the Axis have made with nothing more than the follow-the-leader idea. (Even if it is by coercion). We of the democracies with more wealth and a more intelligent group can and will defeat the enemy if we follow our leaders. And we have the best that there is in—President Roosevelt — Generals MacArthur — Doolittle

etc. "Do your duty and a little more!"—They are!

It is an all out proposition, those that are able must rise and participate in their best field. Those that can afford to give the much needed financial aid have been fortunate in living in such a country and certainly realize selfishness cannot bring true happiness.

We must think of the coming generations. For one want them to enjoy peace. They must have the same if not more than the opportunities that were available to us. United we will be able to make it possible for them to live a normal healthy life and enjoy the freedom our forefathers meant for us to have. We can accomplish the greatest event of our lives by extending our aid and services to a great cause. "VICTORY FOR THE DEMOCRACIES" . . . Our institutions and way of government are not perfect, but life under the Axis government would be worse than death . . .

We must hold faith in our Lord. The Lord will be with us until humanity has returned to a civilized basis. We need not be afraid of death if we are prepared for it. "GOD BLESS CIVILIZATION."

By SGT. LAW,  
Co. E, 1st Parachute T. R.

## Cash and Carry

In one of the chapters of his great masterpiece, Rabelais, the renowned French writer of the Sixteenth Century includes a discussion of the advantages of being in debt. In effect he writes that it is good to have creditors since that is one way to make certain that one will have pray said every night for one's continuing health—so the creditor will be sure to be able to collect.

Be that as it may, last week announcement came from post headquarters that effective November 1, army personnel making purchases at the several post exchanges and the commissary will begin a "pay-as-you-go" program. Post authorities are working out a plan to allow certain exceptions (if the War Department will allow) so that various individuals short of cold cash will not suffer undue hardships. Not too many of us, especially those of us coming up from civilian life to the status of an officer, have saved enough with which to pay for the uniforms and other equipment necessary to go to the Infantry School. Not too many of us enjoyed salaries large enough to save the wherewithal to meet such an initial expense.

However, hard as this new measure may seem at first, it is a wise one. In the first place the payment of cash for each group of purchases made will mean that all those little chits and bills will not come in with the first of the month to harry us. Nor will we chew our nails trying to remember whether or not we really bought all included on the itemized statement.

Secondly, it will force us to husband our finances, to go on a budget as it were. Budgets can be made workable. At first it will seem exceedingly difficult to make ends meet in buying all the little things we see and want, but in the long run, we shall have much for which to thank the wiser heads above us who have deemed it necessary to enforce this law. It will also go a long way in helping to banish the threat of inflation which hangs over our heads. We shall think twice before buying and when we do buy, we shall purchase only that which is absolutely necessary.

Finally, the training we get on the past will prove valuable off the reservation for what we practice here, we shall most probably practice away from Benning, in town, and on furloughs. This means that more money can be devoted to bonds and stamps and savings, and when this horrible maelstrom is over, most of us will have a goodly nest-egg with which to enter once more into the "even tenor of our ways."

## Efficiency

Those charged with the internal security of Fort Benning are to be complimented for the speed with which they have remedied little but irritating kinks which developed in the traffic situation as a result of the new pass law.

The first day the pass regulations were in effect there was a terrific tie-up of traffic on Fort Benning Boulevard as MP's stopped cars for inspection of credentials. As a result cars were backed up as far back as Baker Village. It took an average of one hour to travel from the entrance to the reservation to Outpost Number One. Almost everyone was late to work.

General Fulton and Captain H. C. Chapman, in charge of internal security, were noted making a quick survey of the situation. The result of their investigation and subsequent consultation was that next morning, same time, same place, drivers were amazed to find few or no cars blocking the road ahead of them. Some who started early to avoid the jam found themselves at work half an hour ahead of time.

With the inspection of busses entering the post came another bother. Passengers who had their passes were considerably irritated when the busses were delayed ten or more minutes while MP's questioned those without passes and filled out temporary ones for them. Next morning the evil had been remedied. Those sans passes were taken off the busses at Outpost No. 1 in order that they might get their passes and be permitted to catch the next bus. This delayed them only half an hour, and those with credentials not at all.

Now comes the announcement that post headquarters has made it possible for friends and relatives of soldiers stationed here to reserve passes for the former in advance of their arrival. This is very considerate of our commanding officers and indicates that they have the whole interest of the men at heart. They are indeed due a vote of thanks.

**ACH! UND DOT DOPE  
GOERING TOLD ME IT  
VOULDNT BE. IT SHOULDN'T  
HAPPEN TO  
A DOG!**



## USO Presents

It is about time for this column . . . Due to this new program, umma there will have to be changes made in the present one . . . Pie Club at the 11th Street USO . . . Pie Club at the 11th Street USO . . . For three weeks now, "Pop" Bingo will be changed to Wednesday evening, Movie Night Sunday at 9 p. m., and the dance class to Wednesday evening. All are effective Oct. 13 except for the dance class . . . That is effective the seventh.

Too bad you weren't there but you were warned . . . There was swimming, horseshoe pitching, volleyball, weiner roast and loads of fun . . . all at the party out at Strauss' party this past Friday . . . Of course, this column described it as a moonlight sail, but that was what it was supposed to be. Instead it turned out to be an evening picnic with the above mentioned activities. "So sorry."

Trying to interview a Chinese Lieutenant is like trying to interview "Yehudi" . . . But I finally got him away from the crowd at the 100-9th St. USO Club, only to find that he was "very sorry, but I do not have the time to give an interview at the moment. Well, some other time perhaps, Lieutenant."

Last week, that is if you read this column, you found out that a new athletic program is due at the 100-9th St. USO Club and the schedule was promised you . . . Well, here it is . . . Commencing Oct. 13, on Tuesdays will be the organized activities, games and special exhibitions . . . On Fridays there will be "free play" activities . . . Any fellow interested in such games as volley ball, basketball, badminton, and other indoor sports, may participate at the moment. The meal was prepared and how it should be served . . . All of the food was secured and prepared by the desires . . . Equipment is on the men.

Flash . . . The Mother's Club was entertained by the "New York Service Men's Spaghetti Club" . . . It all happened last Sunday at the 11th St. Club . . . Serving a real Italian Spaghetti dinner with all the fixings the members of the club felt that they were repaying the Mother's Club for all the nice things that have been done for them . . . After the dinner was over the Chef explained how the meal was prepared and how it should be served . . . All of the food was secured and prepared by the desires . . . Equipment is on the men.

Remember: You belong to the greatest military organization on earth.

You are the nucleus, the backbone, the foundation on which this organization rests.

This foundation must be built on the following principles:

Devotion, Loyalty, Obedience, Courtesy, Justice, Self-Control:

Undying devotion to your country.

Loyalty to your superiors in command, and be loyal to yourself.

Obedience—obey and execute promptly all lawful orders you receive.

Courtesy—courtesy costs nothing, declares big dividends in return.

Justice—be just but firm. Remember the Golden Rule.

Self-control—if you cannot control yourself, you cannot control others.

Remember: To be a leader of your men, you must be able to impart your military knowledge.

By Preparation—prepare yourself in advance in the subject you are to instruct.

By Explanation—explain the methods, or the movements to be executed.

By Demonstration—demonstrate the methods or movements you wish to execute. Don't require your men to do something you are unable to do yourself.

Remember: Correct mistakes when they occur. If allowed to continue, they become a habit.

Remember: Personal comforts of your men are paramount to your own comforts. You lead your men in combat, but you follow them in the chow line. See that their

## Strictly Back Fence

By EVE

Life is just one worry after another. I've no more solved one problem than another. Take this business of the identification pin. Just what to do with it so I'll never be caught unprepared for identification is a knot problem.

I know costume jewelry is smarter if it's a bit on the fancier side, for who can forget those ugly cannibals, blated sows with sucking pigs, clusters of carrots and onions, and flowers that resembled something in a opium dream, that decorated our pajamas not so long ago? Amusing. One ingenious gal had hers fastened to a glass dog tag chain and it dangled with the abandon of an old fashioned lavaliere.

The results of my research hadn't brought me any solution to my problem. Concentrated efforts usually bring a brilliant thought when you're given up completely. I've now put aside all the fancy "coin" purses and unearthed an old job, the capacious-farmer type of snap, purse one must twist with her fingers to open. That was supposed to retard impulses of riotous spending that unsnapping business, I could do with some of the retarding business, if anyone is interested.

Anyway, the pin is nestled in the corner with a dog eared dollar bill, a few pennies, a quarter and a three cent stamp crumpled and without stickum. Since the purse will be the repository of my total cash assets it will necessarily go with me at all times. I shall not be caught at the gate as an unidentified and unexplainable alien by an efficient and Goodness only knows the picture of me on the identification pin could be called quaint and amusing to even one's kindest friend. That's no sign I want the world to see it in the form of costume jewelry. I couldn't bear the smirks of amusement behind my back, nor could I stand the strain of looking at it myself. The next best place seemed to be the inner flap of my purse. I tried that for awhile, but the purse was old and the silk is rayon and miserable shoddy at that. Now I have an ugly tear to show for that idea, which was letting me off easy on that bright thought, for I nearly lost the troublesome gadget.

The purse itself is the repository of my total cash assets it will necessarily go with me at all times. I shall not be caught at the gate as an unidentified and unexplainable alien by an efficient and Goodness only knows the picture of me on the identification pin could be called quaint and amusing to even one's kindest friend. That's no sign I want the world to see it in the form of costume jewelry. I couldn't bear the smirks of amusement behind my back, nor could I stand the strain of looking at it myself. The next best place seemed to be the inner flap of my purse. I tried that for awhile, but the purse was old and the silk is rayon and miserable shoddy at that. Now I have an ugly tear to show for that idea, which was letting me off easy on that bright thought, for I nearly lost the troublesome gadget.

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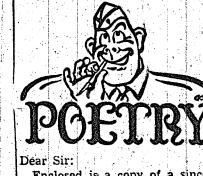
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Sgt. TOM McDONALD

*You'll lose him either way!*

POETRY

Dear Sir:  
Enclosed is a copy of a sincere (not necessarily good) poem attempt. Written at 10:00 a. m., May 13, 1942, I previously planned to use the same for a proposal of marriage, to someone dear to me, but due to lack of courage I have yet failed to do so.

Purpose of submission is for publication in "The New York Times" of "Army Papers" ("The Bayonet"), at the earliest convenience.

Please grant an unusual and strange request: In the event the enclosed is published, please label the same "By Benning's Unknown Soldier."

"WOULDST THOU?"

1.  
Wouldst thou please be my wartime bride?  
Wouldst thou console my wretched pride?

2.  
Wouldst thou with all thy charms of splendor Complete my dreams with sweet surrender?

3.  
Wouldst thou whose heart as gold pure as gold be? To me thy secrets not with hold?

4.  
My heart to thine I offer true.  
O wouldst thou say "The same to you?"

5.  
Wouldst thou whose smile bright as the sun, After the victory to be won.

6.  
Hast come, hast gone, AXIS to pay, Democracy, to rule its way.

7.  
To heights untold, God let it be. The best for you, the best for me.

8.  
Adhere to me O' lovely one Thy hand to hold when day is done.

9.  
I knowest not how Allies do To make our Countries strong and true.

10.  
But when this time hast come, has gone, Wouldst thou then be MY only one???





## The Sports Terrain

BY SGT. CARL NEU

**BASEBALL**  
Baseball's first war-time season came to a major league conclusion on Sunday with the St. Louis Cardinals and the New York Yankees emerging as the 1942 flag-winners. And because it was an unusual season in many respects, it will undoubtedly be remembered as an unusual finish.

The pennant was not decided until the final day of play when the Cards slumped down the Cub in the first game of a twin bill to eliminate the defending Brooklynites.

Brooklyn had led the race practically from the start, and at one point as late as mid-August had an 8-game lead. But the rambunctious Cards, with a good many young men in the lineup, came like a house afire to claim with 42 victories in their last 56 games.

Leo Durocher's men finished up with 104 wins, enough to win in any normal year, but this was not a normal year since the Cards had 104 triumphs and won by two full games.

The Bums fought to the last draw, however, winning their final eight games in a row, but it was not enough to overtake the even-

tailed meeting. Cardinals experienced by the St. Mary's pre-flighters who needed a last-second field goal to topple Oregon 10-9.

Upsets were predominant with one of the biggest coming with the second-place St. Louis 7-7.

But there were others. Tulane foiled Southern Cal., and L. S. U. bumped Texas A. and M. The losers along with the Irish and Penn had been rated among coun-

try top ten.

Other expected leaders came through with ease. Minnesota looked better than ever routing Pitt, 50-7. Texas ran wild over Kansas State, Indiana romped over Butler, Missouri walloped St. Louis, and Oregon had trouble before toppling Princeton and Tennessee was tied by scrappy South Carolina. Mild upset in the south was Georgia Tech's win over Auburn.

Leading games for this coming season are Harvard, Cornell-Cornell in the East; Alabama-Mississippi State, Tennessee-Fordham, Vanderbilt-Purdue in the South; Minnesota-Iowa Pre-Flight, Notre Dame-Georgia Tech, and Ohio State-Oregon in the West, and Oregon State-California in the Far West. The Gopher-Seawhawk clash in Minneapolis looked like battle number one with Bernie Bierman leading his Navy crushers against his old team.

The Yanks, however, were still the Yanks and that meant batting superiority. But Tomm Heinrich and Johnny Stern were missing from the 1942 team, and those who played bunches figured this might be the year that McCarthy and Co. would go down. Everyone admitted they couldn't go on forever.

Season's end saw two previous winners capture the loop batting crown. The Yanks' Joe DiMaggio got into the Navy once again

and was replaced by Williams with a .356 average.

**THE WING GIANTS**

Cuomo had a trial with the New York Giants in the National League, and was to be assigned to a Giant farm team when Uncle Sam presented a counteroffer. Pete Budde was a well-known All-Pro player from Atlanta, Georgia. Ridings, Buds, Barkley, Hand, Morgan, Armstrong, Sayers and Deck were others who held down regular positions on the 30th Division's top nine.

In addition to capturing the team title in track and field events, the 117th athletes also gathered a good share of the individual medals in the meet which was held the first week of September.

Sgt. Louis and Corporal Billy Conn were going to battle it out for the title. Both being soldiers, of course, they could earn no money, and Army Ration was to get all the gravy.

Both Conn and others of the 117th were to get some healthy swipes off the swar amounting to well over \$200,000 in total from both fighters as

GRIDDERS PREPARE.

The 117th athletes have now turned to new fields to conquer. The football squad has entered the seven-team Fort Benning conference and intra-baseball, football, basketball, volleyball, softball and touch football will be the chief sports, and the "Break Through" athletic officials are also planning to award trophies and medals for prowess in these sports.

To give every man in the regi-

ment a crack at his favorite

sports, the 117th has also planned

a well-known intra-baseball

athletic team, fall baseball,

volleyball, softball and

touch football will be the chief

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## Friends of Soldiers Are Granted Advance Passes

### Benning Personnel Urged To Avail Selves Of Concession

In a further move to alleviate traffic congestion caused by the rigid enforcement of travel regulations at the outposts of the reservation, post officials announced that a system of granting temporary passes in advance to visiting friends of soldiers had been worked out.

The plan went into effect immediately and Fort Benning men were and are urged to take advantage of the plan and secure at the outpost by the relatives

## AN ARMY WIFE Shops in Columbus

by EVE

I like to be able to say 'I told you so,' but I've noticed no one ever appreciates that comment once the dire prediction has come true. Just to keep the records straight I'd like to offer some advice on the merchandising problem in Columbus. If you're thinking about a new fall and winter outfit, you'd best do your looking right now. Come first thing of frost and you'll only find the sad leftovers on the rack. The season starts early, whether it be spring or fall, and the old saying 'an early bird catches the worm' is applicable in this case. You might give a thought to the holiday season that will be here before you know it. It won't be so easy to run to Atlanta year after year. Gas, tires and crowded trains discourage any ideas of this kind.

The PATRICIA SHOP on the third floor of the Ralston Hotel is an ally of romance and suddenly planned marriages. She has in stock many items to try on, some of them most dreamlike bridal gowns and accessories I've seen in many a day. One model with heirloom possibility is of cream satin. It's a quaint, tight bodiced and buttoned redingote that is just sumptuous to the touch. The necklines are quite sleeveless, front skirt opening and train are frothy with chantilly type of lace. The undershirt of the bridal gown is a confection in itself. The bridal veil's froth is caught in a lace Russian coquettish. The entire ensemble is the answer to what every vision bride should be able to choose their bit of glory for the important day. Tawny tones for the fall and winter months in taffeta and materials with beautiful embroidery, contrast with the sheer perfection. Tricky head pieces designed by Patricia herself are so numerous as to make choice difficult. PATRICIA, well trained as a designer, proves herself a competent bridal consultant.

— V —

Vogue says, alligator shoes are the best investment you can make today. I found that out long ago when the stunning pair of alligator shoes I bought persisted in standing up under the hardest year and remaining the smartest. MELLER-TAYLOR has a window full of all types and styles of alligator shoes, which of course means their stock is stocked with every size in various price ranges. Many of the styles of shoes have developed a soft, flexible leather that will give you comfort as additional value to the wearing qualities. Your lucky girls that have a new tweed three-piece suit could choose nothing better than a pair of MELLER-TAYLOR. It has a distinctive type of walking heel with a trim stitched tongue, making this shoe adaptable for dresser occasions as well as your sport clothes. Those who like the "sporty" look can find this shoe in the dressy Oxford model MELLER-TAYLOR has in stock. Telling you about Joyce and Maccoarund shoes seems wasted effort. There are new fall models in stock with clever designers art and bright colors we've associated with this most comfortable of all shoes.

— V —

Conscient proof that low price rings doesn't limit attractiveness of design is constantly in evidence at SEARS ROEBUCK. Very few families feel they want to make a large investment in a permanent home. That doesn't mean they're satisfied to use unattractive things about their house. One of the most stunning sets of dishes I've seen in the low price range for many a day is the "Showcase" set. The shape worn by the select in civilian life is recorded also, plus the size of both feet as measured by a machine.

**MEDICOS HELP**

After Fort Benning, the Q. M. C. takes care of such cases by providing special measurement shoes, and any selector who can't be fitted properly with one size, is given another, and momentarily stunned he quickly decided on an emergency landing. He brought the plane about.

The operator in the control tower watched through glasses as Number one circled the field for a landing and wondered why he hadn't called in.

The ground crew stepped in, cleaned up a bit and threw the buzzard on the grass. The plane was hauled to the hangar.

Said the first mechanic, "Looks like the Captain tried to eat a buzzard."

Second mechanic, "Beats me—maybe the bird wanted to be polotted."

Third mechanic, "Might have been a Japanese buzzard trying to sabotage us."

The next day a plane was warmed up for the captain. It had a bright new Number 1 painted on the side—but it was not the same plane he had flown the date before.

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**MARRIED**

Sergeant and Mrs. Harold Baerker were married last Wednesday at Phenix City, Alabama. Sergeant Baerker is assigned to the 55th Infantry of the 10th Armored Division.

His bride, the former Miss Betty Burns, is from Watertown, New York.

The couple are residing at 1st Avenue in Columbus.

**NEAREST SOLDIER**

Saturday inspections may be a nuisance to some, but the last one at the 11th Armored Regiment had dividends to Sergeant Robert J. Matas.

He was chosen the "neatest appearing soldier" by Colonel Bertrand Morris, commander of the 11th regimental commander and received a coveted three day pass.

The traffic control experts all of

the traffic corps will assist in maintaining the smooth flow of military troops and supplies without dislocation of essential civilian traffic according to War Department plans.

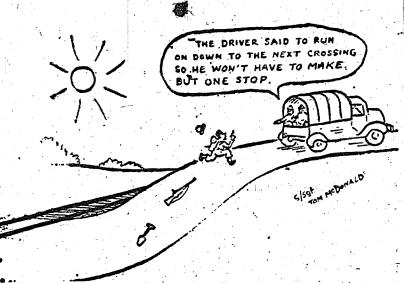
They will also cooperate with the Transportation Corps at Benning in coordinating military shipments. The rail transport duties at the fort, until recently a function under the direction of the post quartermaster, will be assumed by the newly-formed Transportation Corps which is headed by 1st Lieutenant Charles W. McKeown, a Quartermaster Corps Officer.

The traffic control experts will be drawn from experienced personnel in the air force and railroads and will coordinate transportation facilities in the field also, in order to prevent congestions and bottle necks that might delay the movement of troops and military freight.

The men selected for the assignments have just completed a one-week "refresher" course conducted by the traffic control division of the Transportation Corps.

The course emphasized the necessity of utilizing all forms of transportation facilities to the utmost to assure efficient operations.

The traffic specialists all of



## Buzzard Attacks Army Plane--Plane Wins

### QM Seeks to Make Certain Shoes Fit Well

#### Special Footwear Is Provided For Odd-Sized Feet

American soldiers may do most of their traveling in this war by machine, but just in case they have to do some prolonged marching they will be well-prepared. A recent survey of Army posts revealed that no Army in the world has taken so many precautions to assure its soldiers of a correct fit in shoes as the U. S. Army.

Commenting on the survey which was conducted by the Quartermaster Corps, Colonel Stephen E. Massey, Fort Benning supply head, stated that special emphasis was placed upon problems affecting soldiers who are extremely hard to fit.

The post command pointed out that in any army composed of several million men, there are bound to be some with minor malformations of the feet, a high or low arch, one flat foot or flat feet, and some extreme cases have been discovered where one foot is a half size longer than the other.

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**Ft. Benning—America's Most Complete Post**



Hub of the Infantry School at Fort Benning the class rooms of which sprawl over thousands of acres of the reservation is the beautiful Infantry School building upon left, while across the grounds the offices of the administrative and some of the instructional staff of the school are located. This scene will be the immediate admiration of all visitors to the Fort. At center right is shown a class in mechanized marching, the men in their machine gun mounts must be thoroughly familiar, not only with the mechanism of this weapon, but how each and every part functions. In case of a stoppage, he must be prepared to field strip this death-dealer to find the cause of the stoppage and be able to get it back into the fight quickly. The boys are so well versed in stripping the gun that they can do it blindfold or in pitch-black darkness. At center left is shown a class in radio and communications so important in modern warfare in which communications are carried on where every supporting unit is located and that it is the first and foremost to do. The scene in center right shows demonstration of the double foot bridge spanning the Chattooga River at Gaines Landing. These little bridges are of prime importance in warfare when river banks are attacked and crossings effected under most difficult conditions. After the bridge is built, troops make the crossings with specified intervals separating each man. Ganging up on the bridge will cause it to sink below the surface at the congested point. Too heavy a load may cause it to break. If you think it is easy to maintain your equilibrium on the wobbly, swaying bridge, come down to the landing when there is a double load and try it yourself. Another class is shown in combat training, the men are in prone position, one second from the bottom, and lower right is shown a class in map reading. During the last World War, General John J. Pershing sent word from the front that he needed officers and men who could read maps. Since the advent of the air weapon as a main factor in combat the aerial photo has become exceedingly important. It has also emphasized the importance of camouflage. Enemy installations (and the enemy does the same) are photographed each day several times. The slightest change on the map indicates something "rotten in the State of Denmark" and may bring an enemy bombing. So our own planes photograph installations to discover tell-tale give aways in order that mistakes may be rectified at once. Infantry School Photos.)

# Thousands Of Officers, Enlisted Men Taught Complexities of Modern Battle In This Vast 150,000 Acre Classroom

BY STAFF SERGEANT STEWART  
ART W. SMITH  
Public Relations, Infantry School

If the Infantry is the Queen of Battle, then truly, The Infantry School at Fort Benning, Ga., is her throbbing heart.

For it is here that young blood is pumped into the arteries of every Infantry command. The Infantry School nestled in its 150,000 acres of rolling Georgia hills, supplies the new officer, keeps the veteran commanders up to date on modern infantry developments, its tests, new weapons

ments, it tests new weapons, plans new strategy. It is the cruc-

...the struggle of the  
military men of the United States.  
Here some 1,000 new second  
lieutenants are commissioned each week,  
all graduates of the officer candidate courses.  
Here, too, privates,  
corporals, sergeants, lieutenants  
and even Brigadier Generals  
come to learn about new tactics,  
the intricacies of army motor vehicles,  
to learn to fire every one of the  
many weapons which the infantry  
use today—from the pistol to the  
105 mm gun.

107 mm. cannon.  
It is the birthplace of the Army's paratroopers, and of the Airborne Infantry, two of its proudest offsprings. The glamor boys of the air were carefully nursed in their early stages by The Infantry School, and since have branched out to be a vital part of the U. S. Army.  
A significant fact which the

public does not fully realize, is that the school's graduates are no merely fully trained fighting men, but each can consider himself a well grounded military instructor.

**EVERY STUDENT A TEACHER**

One of the first thoughts behind the school's great program is to

make every student a future teacher, capable of imparting scientifically and intelligently, to future students the knowledge which he learned during his stay here. The vast reservation of fast-flowing streams, bogs, hills, woods and plains, basked for the most part with warm sunshine which permits training the year round, is an immense classroom. Everywhere throughout the sprawling

Training reservation are stud-  
ied, seated in large bleachers,  
perched upon hillsides or perhaps  
rolling up a ravine, making "an  
estimate of the situation" prior  
to starting a maneuver. They are  
learning the best way to get a  
group of men and equipment

across a rapid 300-foot wide river; or they are learning how to clean a mess kit, to apply first aid, to sneak up on an outpost, or run a truck to make a delivery. Whatever they're learning, how to read a map, how to load a truck, or how to make out a payroll. But no matter what the subject is there are two points involved: first, the officer is the vast majority of visual aids to get the subject across, and the second is the stress given to methods of instruction which the officer may use when he has his own command.

**VISUAL AIDS USED**

An entire section with a large quantity, carrying the latest trends in battle and the latest precepts of army organization. One of their greatest pieces of work is "The Mailing List" which is a composite volume of the news, twists and turns of the previous six months in warfare. It is intended to keep graduates of the school up to date on the new methods and trends which the Infantry School has uncovered. This is followed by the solid test of experience. To these volumes the highest ranking and best qualified men of the armed forces contribute.

The Infantry School was first established in October, 1918, near Columbus, Ga. Previously it had been known in successive stages as "The School of Musketry" at Monterey, Calif., and "the School of Small Arms Fire," at Fort Sill, Okla.

Since coming to Fort Benning in 1919, the Infantry School has grown rapidly. It has gathered a choice group of enlisted men, all specialists in their respective

The school's technicians produce great maps, large painted scenes, landscapes to use in explaining military problems. Large scale drawings and actual working wooden models of weapons are in fields. They are a vital part of the school training program. They are the men who instruct the thousands of students in automotives, mechanics, the secrets of military weapons, the proper techniques of fire, how to misperceive, against

use in large quantity. Just one section of an automatic rifle, which is in reality four individual model is duplicated in wooden model that is eight feet long. This is put on the platform of one of the many classrooms and its working parts explained in great detail. Such is the extent of education given throughout every course of The Infantry School.

It is the result of counsel from some of the greatest educators of the country. Officials went into intensive research to determine the best way to instruct the students.

The Infantry School is unique in that it is the only school in the world that has a complete organization for how to maneuver against an enemy.

They are members of the Academic Regiment, the highest ranking enlisted man unit in the U.S. Army. And every man has earned the right to his rank by demonstration of high individual ability. There are more than 70 master sergeants and some 400 "buck" sergeants in the organization, not to mention the many other grades.

**DIMONSTRATION UNITS**

The Infantry School regiments, a tank battalion, a field artillery battalion, and an observation air-unit.

The intelligence behind The Infantry School's program is born out by the great records being established by its graduates. Recruits from all corners of the nation have become able battle leaders, and able instructors, fully qualified to turn raw recruits into raw-boned, hard-fighting fighters.

Not the least important is the "A" publication section. It plane squadrons are part of the school's personnel, used for demonstration purposes. Not only do these flights of men fly over the heads of the students to show the proper procedure to "Withdraw under fire" or make a regimental attack, but they are also part of the courses of instruction.

There is an entire regiment of

school, produced the soldier's "bible," field manuals and training manuals that produce the by-words and the authority behind the actions of every man in the infantry. They also go in for a visual side of things and have a staff of artists and photographers at their beck and call to illustrate to produce profusely illustrated manuals on all extreme subjects as how to lace a shoe and how to place an entire army in combat.

**PRODUCE "SOLDIERS' BIBLES**

**Community Chorus  
Concert Planned  
By USO Oct. 7**

For the third time since the opening of the new USO Club at 100-9th Street, the directors will present the Community Chorus in a concert on October 7.

The Chorus will feature the

The Chorus will feature the noted soloists Mrs. Richard Lamb, coloratura soprano and Harold Scheckman, violinist. A miscellaneous program, including a concert medley from the opera "Faust," "The Blue Danube Waltz," and a humorous number "Goosie, Goosie, Gander" by Katherine Davis, has been prepared.

Mrs. Lamb will sing the aria "Una diore Moore Goldsworthy of New York, Virginia, and member of the church in Philadelphia and with John Lewis Roberts from the Royal Academy of London She has done church and concert work in Philadelphia and is now working in the new Wana-ma-Mer auditorium in Philadelphia. Mrs. Lamb will sing the aria "Una voce poco fa" from the "Barber of Seville," "Lo, Hear the "Wabash" and "The Yellow Rose."

Lark," and Mozart's "Alleluia." Harold Scheckman, already well known to the people of Columbus and the men of Fort Benning, will play a group of solos consisting of:

Meditation from "Thais" by Massenet, "Liebesleid" by Kreisler, "Jalousie" by Gade and "Intermezzo" from the opera "Cavalleria Rusticana."

Local singers doing solo parts are Miss Annie Romeo, Mrs. Helen Smothers and Jack Kinney.

## Plan Club For H. C. Officers

The building will be in a central location for that extensive area, near the bachelors officers' quarters on Cuesta highway south of Eighth Division road.

# 10th Armored Page

## Ex-Jockey Is On Duty With 10th Armored

Was Rodeo Star, Movie Double

One of the most versatile men in the 10th Armored Division is First Sergeant T. F. Burke, of the 11th Regiment. Burke, top-kick of Service Company, looks back on an exciting past of rodeo riding, steeplechases, movie double and stunt man, and as a leading West Coast jockey. He has been in the movies since 1936, when he enlisted in the 11th Cavalry at Monterey, California.

Born in New York City, he took Horace Greeley's advice and headed for the far west when he was quickly learned to ride horses. When he was fifteen years old he started riding relay and specialty races in rodeos.

But the rodeos apparently didn't hold enough thrills and variety for him so he took up doubles for his small size, he doubled for many popular actresses. When the script called for the heroine's horse to run away with her or for the heroine to suffer a bad spill it was Burke who did the riding. One of his favorite tricks was dismounting from a galloping horse and landing in a speeding car.

**PROXY FOR COOGAN**

Burke doubled for Jackie Coogan during the filming of his two horse pictures. In one, "Bugsy," which starred Coogan as a mounted bugle boy in the cavalry, Burke did all the riding that called for any daring or expert horsemanship. The other picture is the one in which Coogan lost his famous long hair and was passed off as a kid jockey. In this picture Burke took "The Kid's" place in falling off a horse just after it crossed the line in a "photo finish."

After three years of being a studio double for M. G. M., Columbia and other studios, the urge for a new field again took hold of him and he started riding the "ponies."

He rode his first race at Aguas Calientes, Mexico, in his last year of Santa Anita. In his six years of racing over half-mile tracks, bush ridings, county fairs and some of the leading ovals of the country, Burke garnered over 300 victories and was reputedly one of the top jockeys in the country.

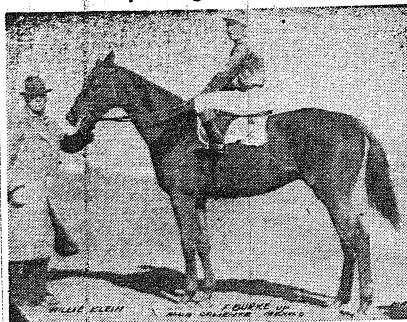
**RODEO CLIFFE**

His favorite mounts included See Cliff, leading West Coast handicap horse of his time; Supelia, known as the King of the half-mile tracks in California; and the Hampshire, whom he rode for nine straight wins, including a \$2,500 race at Aguas Calientes. He was a steady winner and often rode Willie Klein into the charmed winner's circle.

It was at Santa Anita that

**DIAL  
3-3651  
Wells  
DAIRIES COOPERATIVE**

## Swaps Nags for Tanks



First Sergeant T. F. Burke, ex-jockey, rodeo rider, movie double, and stunt man, is shown here on "Willie Klein," one of his favorite mounts. Sergeant Burke is a "top-kick" in the 10th Armored Division's 11th Regt.

## September to Go Down In 10th Armored History As Month of 25 Miler

Walk To Stables  
Not To Cause  
Any More Beefing

### Michigan Pair In 11th Armored Advance Together

Both from the same home town—both entered the service the same date—both in the same outfit—and now, both receive promotions on the same date, and are equal in marching schedule for every officer and man in the Division.

The hikes, ordered by Major General Paul W. Newgarden, in pay. That record of Sgt. Austin R. Miller and Sergeant 4th Gr. Basil G. Zimmer of the 11th Armored Regiment.

Miller led by a nose for

awhile when he was Pfc. and Zimmer remained a Pfc. until he made it if I have to CRAWL."

Miller, who recently reported

that his theme song was "Get those little doggies, get along."

Both are from Port Huron,

Michigan and entered the service October 16, 1941.

other reported they completed the 25 miles without a man falling out. "That darn good," he says, "especially when you consider that short time ago these same men thought the walk to the stables at Camp Lockett was one more徒步about."

After completing the 25 miles, Sergeant Bill Modares of Division Headquarters Company flopped on his bunk and groaned. "From the 20 mile mark on in, my feet were so numb I was walking from memory."

Corporal McVea of the 11th Armored reports the ex-cavalrymen are mighty proud of themselves as one company after another.

Burke found his weight too difficult to keep down so he bowed out of racing after six exciting years.

In 1936 he enlisted in the 11th Cavalry at Monterey, California. There he toured the Coast with an exhibition platoon of expert horsemen.

At present, Burke, one of the most popular top-kicks uses up what little spare time a first sergeant has in motorcycle riding. "Anything," he says, "for a little speed and thrill."

Sergeant Burke's home is in Bakersfield, California.

Avoid drinking water or eating food that has been exposed to gas attack. Do not use mustard gas until it has been decontaminated.

## What's New With the QM

Biggest news of the week is that G. I.'s from Iceland to India will soon be eating that good old American stand-by for breakfast—ham and eggs. And we don't mean maybe, because the Quartermaster Corps has just announced that its own experts working in cooperation with the famous pickle people, H. J. Heinz, have discovered a method of mixing up ham and eggs and canning the product.

The product is chopped to a delicate consistency, prepared in commercial kitchens and then canned. When the ham and eggs have been shipped overseas they can be served by simply heating the assembly. The canned breakfast favorite is already rolling on the "assembly" line and it won't be long before American khaki-clad will be going into battle well fortified with a breakfast of ham and eggs. Then, Hitler and Hirohito had better take heed.

Colonel Stephen B. Massey, the Benning Q. M., divulged this week that in its all-out effort to achieve best results at once, rather than by delaying until facilities were available, the Quartermaster Corps has taken over huge public warehouses in 15 of the nation's largest cities. The plan is expected to effect large savings in vital transportation costs, reduce coast-to-coast shipping of military supplies, and relieve the pressure on warehouses at ports of embarkation. A suitable arrangement has been worked out with the individual warehouse operators so that neither they nor the Q. M. will have idle space on its hands.

A brand new gasoline burning lantern has resulted from one of the speediest research programs in Q. M. C. history. The new "bright light" has interchangeable parts (a real boon on dark night), a heat-resistant globe, and a fuel compartment that will operate continuously for ten hours without being refilled.

The interchangeable parts feature means that six of the parts are made exactly on the same pattern, no matter what manufacturers make them. A built-in self-cleaning device for the generator is so simple to operate that it requires only a slight spin by the hand to perform efficiently in but a few seconds.

The speedy research was accomplished when the Q. M. C. called 90 per cent of the lantern-making trade to a conference in Washington, and had these technicians design a lantern that could be made from existing materials. Within three days specifications were completed and okayed by the supply corps. The lantern is already in production, and should be in use shortly.

Warehouses aren't the only things that the Quartermaster Corps is taking over these days. They are also helping out the Dept. of Agriculture by absorbing surplus food stocks. The method is simple. The Q. M. C. makes known its needs and the D. A. its surpluses. Negotiations as to price and delivery are rushed to completion and the foods change hands. The Dept. of Agriculture is now paying certain sums to farmers in advance with the actual cash outlay being supplied by the good old Q. M. C.

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War or no war, your beard just keep on growing and our few remaining hairs somehow seem to get tangled ever so often. And those are just two more problems that the Q. M. C. has to solve, especially since the rubber shortage outlawed rubber-base shaving brushes and rubber combs. The solution, says the supply corps, is in non-stropic plastics.

In the case of settings for shave brushes, the plastics also effect a saving in brass, also quite valuable now. In the cast of combs on the other hand, it has meant a change from one type of plastic to another type, since long ago the Army ceased procurement of rubber combs.

Both the shaving brush and comb have been built to withstand cracking, bending and disintegration which sounds okay. A single tooth of the comb, for instance, can support a one pound load which should be strong enough to unfurl the most reluctant curl. The most recent order consisted of 2 million of both the whisker lifer and the head rake.

**GET IN THE FIGHT**

Following the tea hour, registration for club membership and group committee will be held in the Ladies Lounge. Clearly identified tables will facilitate the handling of this part of the day's activity. Mrs. George P. Howell is in charge of the membership drive. The membership dues for the coming year will be \$1.50 for officer's wives up to the grade of captain. Field officers' wives dues will be \$2.00 for the club session.

Registration for the Day Nursery and Nursery School and volunteer workers will be held in the same room under the direction of Mrs. Horace L. Beall.

**BIRTHS**

Staff Sgt. and Mrs. Thomas W. Jackson, Sept. 21, Academic Regt. ISSC.

Major and Mrs. James H. Lynch, Sept. 21, Academic Dept. ISSC.

1st Lt. and Mrs. Charles G. Noice, girl, Sept. 21, Academic Dept. ISSC.

Staff Sgt. and Mrs. Louise D. Bishop, boy, Sept. 21, 21st Gen. Corp. and Mrs. Adolph F. Ballinger, boy, Sept. 21, Co. "F," 124th Infantry.

T-3 and Mrs. Albert Arnold, girl, Sept. 21, 55th Inf.

Staff Sgt. and Mrs. Thomas G. Moody, girl, Sept. 23, 67th Armored Regt., 2nd Armored Division.

Captain and Mrs. Reuben B. Johnson, girl, Sept. 23, Academic Dept. Infantry School.

Master Sgt. and Mrs. Samuel Swett, Jr., Sept. 23, Academic Dept. Weapons Section, ISSC.

Staff Sgt. and Mrs. Oliver Cannell, girl, Sept. 24, Co. "D" ISSC.

T-4 and Mrs. Claude R. Owens, boy, Sept. 24, Co. 24, 4th Student Training Regiment.

Staff Sgt. and Mrs. Joe D. Lyons, boy, Sept. 25, Co. "D" ISSC.

Staff Sgt. and Mrs. Thomas E. Dickson, boy, Sept. 25, 76th Tank Bn.

Capt. and Mrs. Dave G. Hughes, boy, Sept. 25, Co. "F," 29th Infantry.

1st Sgt. and Mrs. John A. Hornak, girl, Sept. 25, HQ, 502d Parachute Bn.

Sgt. and Mrs. Fred J. Albrecht, boy, Sept. 25, Bakers & Cook School.

Master Sgt. and Mrs. Benjamin L. Leslie, boy, Sept. 26, 504th Parachute Infantry.

T-4 and Mrs. Guy E. Head, boy, Sept. 27, QM Detachment.

Corp. and Mrs. Morris J. Anson, boy, Sept. 27, Co. "D" ISSC.

T-2 and Mrs. William F. Sennett, girl, Sept. 27, Co. "F," 53rd QM.

Pvt. and Mrs. Woodrow W. Shaw, boy, Sept. 27, AT Co., 29th Infantry.

Pvt. and Mrs. Arthur Williams, boy, Sept. 28, 124th Infantry.

**Off To School**

The 54th Infantry of the 10th Armored Division announces the following personnel who have been ordered to various Army schools for special courses of instruction: Third Artillery.

Second Lieutenant John C. Bush, former A. & R. officer, to Fort Meade, Md.

Sergeants John J. Ober and John W. Bleivins to the gunnery school; John W. Blevins to the gunnery school; Sergeant Leo Flanigan, Alvin Nichols and David Spain to the wheeled vehicles school at Fort Knox, Ky.

Privates Jack L. Malone and Jesse N. Hawker to the cook's and baker's school on the main post at Fort Benning.

**Yank! Is Official G.I. Army Paper**

We're trying to make the BAYONET a good newspaper. YANK, the official Army newspaper, is already a good paper. So just in case you'd like to read a copy of YANK after you've finished with the BAYONET, here's the dope.

No regardless of where you are in the world, you G. I.'s can get 26 issues of YANK for "six bits" or seventy-five cents. Just send your full name, rank and serial number with your Army address to YANK, 205 East 42nd Street, New York City. PLUS the six bits and you'll soon be receiving your copy regularly.

YANK adds this one stipulation however. That seventy-five cents is the standard price in every country except Germany. There American troops will be able to get YANK without charge, says YANK.

**MILITARY MAIDS GUESTS**

The Military Maids of Columbus were guests of the 420th F. A. Battalion, 10th Armored Division last week at the first battalion dance of the fall season.

Music was furnished by the 2nd Student Training Regiment orchestra of Harmony Church Area.

**NEW LOCATION**

**5 TWELFTH ST.**

Over Empire Cafe

**THE**

**L. A. PACETTY'S**

**STUDIO**

35 Years In Columbus

## Woman's Club

BY LAURA M. BAILEY

LAURA M. BAILEY

Plans are complete for a brilliant opening of the Woman's Club at 3:00 p. m. on October 5. The meeting will be held in the Main Lounge of the Officers' Club, Fort Benning. All wives of officers on the active and reserve list, members of the Army Nurse Corps, members of the Hospital Recreation Corps, and teachers of the Fort Benning School are invited to attend the opening meeting and tea.

Major General Leaven C. Allen, commandant of the Infantry School, will be the principal speaker of the day. He is expected to bring a message of particular importance to army wives on their husbands' support.

General Fulton was quick to realize the possibilities of their School and the women will offer the post.

Mrs. Reginald H. Kelley, president of the Woman's Club will open the meeting and outline the aims and purposes of the coming club year. She will introduce the various chairmen of the group committees, who in turn will clarify the objectives of their particular support.

The proposed Day Nursery School, being sponsored by the Woman's Club will be brought to the attention of the women, with a special plea that the club back the enterprise with its whole hearted support.

The musical interlude of the day's program promises to be extraordianary. Mrs. William S. Spitzer, dramatic soprano, well known for her Wagnerian operatic roles, will offer a brilliant program of songs, accompanied by the talented concert pianist, Ruth Bennett Beutner.

Mrs. John B. Spitzer, well known to Fort Benning and Columbus music circles, will offer a group of numbers. Mrs. Spitzer heads the Music Group of the Club for the coming season.

The hospitality committee under the direction of Mrs. Sybil E. Paine, will preside over the tea hour, which has lent much social charm to the closing of the club meetings.

Mrs. Henry C. Jones, chairman of the house committee, is making arrangements for an outstanding art exhibit by prominent Fort Benning artists.

Following the tea hour, registration for club membership and group committee will be held in the Ladies Lounge. Clearly identified tables will facilitate the handling of this part of the day's activity. Mrs. George P. Howell is in charge of the membership drive. The membership dues for the coming year will be \$1.50 for officer's wives up to the grade of captain. Field officers' wives dues will be \$2.00 for the club session.

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This Coupon Worth 2.50

Any soldier or nurse presenting this coupon at our store will be credited 2.50 on any purchase of 10.00 or more.

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## Plans for Post Day Nursery, School Made

Need Is Acute; Fulton's Support

BY LAURA M. BAILEY

The widespread interest and concern already shown since the announcement of the proposed Day Nursery and Nursery School speaks well for the success of the project. unquestionably the need for a service of this kind is acute. It took the foresight and initiative of Mrs. Reginald H. Kelley, president of the Army Nurse Corps, members of the Hospital Recreation Corps, and teachers of the Fort Benning School to undertake the initial steps to formulate a feasible working plan to present to Brigadier General Walter Scott Fulton for approval.

General Fulton was quick to realize the possibilities of their School and the women will offer the post.

Mrs. Reginald H. Kelley, president of the Woman's Club will open the meeting and outline the aims and purposes of the coming club year.

The proposed Day Nursery School, being sponsored by the Woman's Club will be brought to the attention of the women, with a special plea that the club back the enterprise with its whole hearted support.

The musical interlude of the day's program promises to be extraordianary. Mrs. William S. Spitzer, dramatic soprano, well known for her Wagnerian operatic roles, will offer a brilliant program of songs, accompanied by the talented concert pianist, Ruth Bennett Beutner.

The school would be operated on a self sustaining plan. A nominal monthly charge will be made.

It is planned to have a competitive trained pre-school teacher for the day nursery.

Additional help would be given by volunteer workers. In order

# Listen . . . . It's Fort Benning

This week I would like to start a little something that has been on my mind for a long time. . . . A short biography of the radio entertainers of Fort Benning. . . . The first on the list will be Pvt. Philip Marantz of Headquarters Detachment, DEML, 4th S. C. A real and rich baritone voice is his claim to fame. . . . A former student of Miss Lucile Kellogg of Carnegie Hall in New York City, it has been a solo vocalist with the National Opera Association of the same city. . . . Private Marantz was inducted into the Army at Camp Upton. . . . From Upton he was sent to Camp Croft and thence to Fort Benning. At Camp Croft he was very well known for his work at bond rallies and other gatherings. At present Marantz is working in Service Club No. 1 on the main post as a general all-around clerk. One of the first things that he would like to do is form a Choral Society of semi-permanent members. . . . Any one who can take him at the club. His other ambition is literally to fill up Gowdy Field and hold a gigantic community sing. Using his own words, "I want to make up around the field just cry out." \*

Last Monday "Listen, It's Fort Benning" went on the air with another all-army variety program from the night's entertainment. Coming from Service Club No. 2 in the Sandin area, the show featured the Reception Center Quartette, Pvt. Rawl Spearman and the band of the Quartermaster. This was the first time that the new band was on the air. . . . and they did very well. . . . Lt. Col. Ulric N. James, commanding officer of the Reception Center explained to the audience the workings and

the purpose of his command. Next Monday, "Listen, It's Fort Benning" will present a six-piece dance band from Lawson Field and other Field Monday. \*

This coming Sunday, the "Army Hour" program broadcast from the 11th St. USO club in Columbus will feature the Station Hospital unit under Sgt. W. D. Smith. It will be an all-religious program and Chaplain R. J. McCarthy will be heard. \*

During the coming week there will be presented the regular series of "Fort Benning On the Air" will feature; an interview of the Women's Club of Fort Benning, Charlie Day, Capt. Russell J. Hammargren, post public relations officer, Mrs. Reginald Kelly and Mrs. George P. Howell will be present. Monday will hear Miss Ruth Glass singing and playing her classical music. She is the daughter of Maj. Ralph A. Glatt of Fort Benning. . . . and Tuesday a new musical unit will be introduced over the air . . . a brand new string orchestra from the Station Hospital. \*

This past Wednesday evening, beside the daily Newscast and variety program at 6 p. m., there will be heard the Reception Center Quartette in "The Quartermaster Quarter Hour" at 7:45. The quartermaster program featured an interview of Col. Stephen B. Massay on the subject of the Quartermaster marketing center and how the wheels are kept rolling. The interview was conducted by Sgt. Carl Neu. \*

For the finest program of the week, don't forget to listen to "Listen, It's Fort Benning" every Monday night at 8:00. Talking about forgetting, have you sent your requests for your favorite recordings to the "Benning Bandwagon."

## SPLASHERS!

The Lowry Field (Colo.) swimming team invaded the A.A.U. region last weekend, recent and came away with enough hardware to build a Liberty ship. The soldier-fin swimmers captured two first places, three seconds, and two thirds. Max Von Isser, former national junior breast stroke champion, led the Lowry point-guard. He romped home first in the 200 meter breast stroke, placed second in the 300 meter medley and anchored the soldier relay team, which copped second place.

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Tues. . . . 12 Noon to 8 P. M.  
Wed. . . . 10 A. M. to 8 P. M.  
Thurs. . . . 10 A. M. to 6 P. M.

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Smarter tailored mounting with diamond of splendid quality.

## Everybody's Reading It!



## Peeks at Pics

BY GREGORY S. KRANES

The latest item to come out of Hollywood about Marjorie Main, now starring with Wallace Beery in the current revival "The Bugle Sounds," tells about her being a vegetable juice addict. Everywhere that Miss Main works there is sure to be a bottle of some sort of juice around. When she was asked about it, she said that the reason that she drinks it is that it makes her nice dreams. The first time that she drank it, Miss Main had a dream about Clark Gable . . . even the women in Hollywood go for the men in uniform! . . . Before her carot juice, Marjorie used to drink coffee. . . . But she didn't like that very much because the only one she would dream about was Wallace Beery. \*

Speaking of men in uniform . . . Vic Mature is in the Navy . . . (watch the rush of girls for enlistment in the WAVES) . . .

And here is a little item for your scrap book . . . Robert Montgomery, ex-movie star, is now in charge of a fleet of torpedo boats . . . he has been promoted from Commander to Squadron Commander and he is seeing the war from every angle. . . . He was an ambulance driver in France before the United States became an active participant. \*

The feud rages on . . . Washington, D. C., some months ago circulated a petition which officially adopted Red Skelton as a native son. . . . This aroused the ire of Toronto citizens who maintained that this city saw him first. . . . And now comes a challenge from Indianapolis, Indiana, claiming that that popular comic is from their town and "since a Hoosier always has his pride . . . Thrilled by the fact that these towns want him as a native son, Red goes merrily ahead manufacturing laughs in M-G-M's "Panama Hat" now playing the theatres on the post. . . . Skelton once saw a man dunk a doughnut, turned the incident into a skit and found himself famous. . . . Do I look as if I ate 35,000 doughnuts? Rest asks.

LOOKING INTO THE FUTURE . . . One of the pictures in the making of the Century Fox should be "China Town." Starring George Montgomery, Gene Tierney, Victoria McLaglen and Oscar Massen. . . . It is a story about an American Newsreel photographer that escapes from the Japanese into China. During his escape he loses his equipment. . . . He ties up two Japanese spies whom he believes to be refugees. . . . His adventures in trying to photograph the Burma Road and his escape from the clutches of the spies make a thrilling picture. \*

The war has even affected the Cafe life of the stars. . . . Recently some of the star started one of the smaller cafes in Hollywood and ordered some hamburgers. . . . They waited and waited but no hamburgers arrived to satisfy their appetites. . . . Later the waitress appeared to inform them that they would have to wait while a second batch was made up. . . . The first batch burned while the cook was busy sticking pins into a war map. \*

Edgar Bergen has given Charlie McCarthy his first haircut in seventeen years. . . . All it happened when Charlie had to pose for some army pictures. . . . They wouldn't allow anyone in the picture without a G. I. cut. . . . Bergen didn't have to worry because if the barber tried to cut his hair, a microscope would be needed. \*

Dame May Whitty, who scored a personal acting triumph in "Mrs. Miniver," holds a title superior to that of the newly-knighted Sir Alexander Korda and Sir Cedric Hardwicke. Dame May was made "Dame Commander of the British Empire" by King George V for her work in the first World War.

Gracie Allen says that her cousin Piavar, who was an insect exterminator in civilian life, has a job right up his alley. . . . He is now a bombardier on duty in Alaska.

Pretty Sheila Ryan was going on and on to some of the younger set about all the gadgets on a watch she was wearing. "It has a weather barometer, an hourly chime, and a compass," she enthused. "What I'm interested in," grinned Jackie Cooper, "does it tell time?" \*

meant, staggering, that it would now be their home too. That, as soon as passage could be arranged, Tim and Jane would be uprooted from everything that had ever known, and taken to England to live.

Thus the adventures of "A Yankee at Eton" starts. This story is one that has not a definite time value. It could happen after the war or perhaps years before the war. However, it is a typical historical story about two young Americans and their difficulties in a strange place.

Young Peter Carlton tries to help Tim adjust himself, but even he can't understand the thoughts and acts of the "Yankee".

One of the best scenes in the picture is when Tim tries to organize the students of Eton into a form of labor union.

After getting himself into trouble with everyone, including the headmaster of the school and its step-father, Tim finally feels the spirit of rebellion behind all of England and becomes one of them.

After building up to a high climax the picture ends with a real surprise.

The last time Bob Carmody blocked back of the 1936-38 Notre Dame football teams, saw Mickey Anderson was when the latter, then sophomore star for the University of Southern California team, played a major role in the upset defeat of the 1938 Notre Dame team. Now he sees him often—for it's Pvt. Carmody and Cpl. Anderson in the backfield of the Camp Grant, Ill., eleven.

## TEAM-MATES

Theatre Nos. 6 and 7 Oct. 1-2-PANAMA HATTIE \*\*\* 1-2 Anna Southern, Red Skelton, Ben Blue and Rags Ragland. Oct. 3-APACHE TRAIL \*\* 1-2 Lloyd Nolan and Donna Reed. —INFORMATION PLEASE No. 9.

Oct. 4-5-BERLIN CORRESPONDENT \*\* Dana Andrews and Virginia Gilmore.

—OVERLAND TO DEADWOOD \*\* 1-2 Charles Starrett and Russel Hayden.

Oct. 6-DESPERATE JOURNEY \*\*\* 1-2 Anna Southern and Donna Reed.

—INFORMATION PLEASE No. 9.

Oct. 7-APACHE TRAIL \*\* 1-2 Lloyd Nolan and Donna Reed. —INFORMATION PLEASE No. 9.

Oct. 8-BERLIN CORRESPONDENT \*\* Dana Andrews and Virginia Gilmore.

—OVERLAND TO DEADWOOD \*\* 1-2 Charles Starrett and Russel Hayden.

Oct. 9-SON OF FURY \*\*\* 1-2 (revival) Tyrone Power and Gene Tierney.

Oct. 10-APACHE TRAIL \*\* 1-2 Lloyd Nolan and Donna Reed. —INFORMATION PLEASE No. 9.

Oct. 11-SON OF FURY \*\*\* 1-2 (revival) Tyrone Power and Gene Tierney.

Oct. 12-ANN SOUTHERN, Red Skelton, Ben Blue and Rags Ragland.

Oct. 13-CARPEL SOFT SHOULDER PAD, SOFT SHOULDER PAD, 2nd Virginia, Bruce James Gleason.

WEST OF THE LAW \*\* Buck Jones and Tim McCoy.

Oct. 14-MISTER V \*\*\* Leslie Howard, Mary Morris and Lewis Stone.

Theatre No. 10 Oct. 1-BEATEN US GIRLS \*\* 1-2 Diana Barrymore, Robert Cummings and Kay Francis.

THE MARCH OF TIME The F. B. Front.

Oct. 2-APACHE TRAIL \*\* 1-2 Lloyd Nolan and Donna Reed. —INFORMATION PLEASE No. 9.

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Oct. 4-5-PANAMA HATTIE \*\*\* 1-2 Anna Southern, Red Skelton, Ben Blue and Rags Ragland.

Oct. 6-CARPEL SOFT SHOULDER PAD, 2nd Virginia, Bruce James Gleason.

When Tim and Jane Dennis' still young, and exceptionally attractive mother married again, their world went into an abrupt stoppage. Even though an American step-father, it might have taken sometime for them to have become adjusted. But Roger Carlton, the quietly distinguished widower she had married was an Englishman. And this home, the great estate whose pictures he had shown them, was in England. When

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Very special allure-

ment for a lady . . . a

fragrance to fall in

love with and cherish!

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EAU DE TOILETTE

LIQUID SKIN SATIN

DUSTING POWDER

new fragrance  
by

HOUBIGANT

Chantilly  
MOUBIGANT

new fragrance

by

HOUBIGANT

new fragrance

## G. I. Coffee Is World's Best

Benning Soldiers Consume 4 Cups Of Java Daily

Back in the good old days of the Depression, a cup of coffee was something soldiers were forever asking for a nickel to buy. Now it's something pleasant to start the day with when you can get it. But when it comes to supplying several million men a day with it, the Army's Quartermaster Corps is the expert advisor.

At Fort Benning, for instance, records show that the soldiers consume on an average of four cups of what is affectionately known as "G. I. java" every day. And all that coffee comes from the big ultra-modern roasting plant recently placed in operation at Atlanta.

It is one of five which are now operated by the Q. M. C. in different parts of the country, and the capacity is amazing. In one 8-hour day, the Atlanta plant can easily handle and process 48,000 pounds of green coffee beans. And each cup of coffee, or 435 pounds, goes through the plant in practically no time at all.

One of the most interesting gadgets invented by the Q. M. C. to test the green coffee for quality, is the "trier". It is something that looks like a fishing net in the shape of a cone. All he has to do is press it into the sack, spreading the mesh slightly and scooping out a small quantity of beans to test for appearance, grade, color and taste.

After passing "muster", the coffee, when cleaned, blended, roasted, granulated, re-granulated, weighed and packed in quick order. Finally, it is packed in fifty pound bags for shipment to Fort Benning and other posts in the Fourth Service Command—and within a few days it is being served brewing hot to soldiers.

## 25 Promoted In ISSC Unit

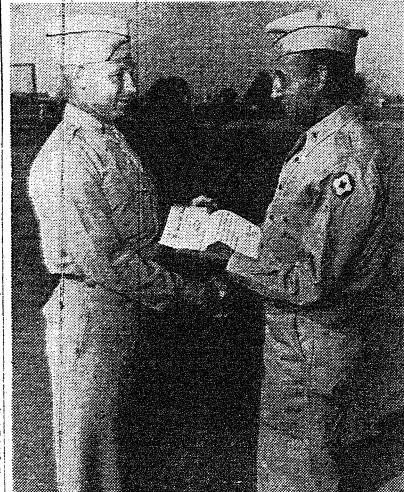
Promotion of one first lieutenant and 24 second lieutenants to firsts were announced this week in the Second Student Training Regiment of the Infantry School.

Fir Lt. Francis Strapp commanding the 30th Co., was promoted to the rank of captain in the Armor of the United States. He is a native of Columbus, Ohio. The following second lieutenants were made first lieutenants: Charles D. Alexander, 19th Co.; Paul A. Ballantyne, 3rd Bn. Hq.; Darwin A. Brock, 26th Co.; John S. Campbell, 2nd Co.; Maurice E. Davies, 22nd Co.; William J. Devrelany, 7th Co.; William R. Doctor, 2nd Bn. Hd.; Edward J. Doherty, 8th Co.; Joseph F. Grady, Jr., 8th Co.; George A. Hambrick, 5th Co.; Ned J. Hickman, 28th Co.; William E. Kennedy, 14th Co.; Frederick M. Leiman, 29th Co.; George W. Lennox, 5th Co.; Leonard C. Menius, 27th Co.; Claude M. Merrill; Personnel Officer; Wadsworth O. Norren; Personnel Officer; Edith K. Newman; Personnel Officer; Carl Osterberg, 13th Co.; Leonard F. Perna; Personnel Officer; John Pisarcikewicz, former of 13th Co., now with Student Training Brigade; Richard E. Purington, 25th Co.; Jay M. Welsh, 12th Co.; and Douglas F. Young, 20th Co.

### OFFICERS ATTEND SCHOOL

Executive officers of the two battalions of the Second Student Training Regiment are attending the Battalion and Staff Officers course of the Infantry School. They are Majors Arthur Carlson of the 2nd Bn. and William L. Carlson of the 13th Co. Appointed to succeed Major Carlson was Capt. Lester E. Winslow of the 12th Co.

## "Drill" Master on the Jump



## War Insurance For Soldiers Is Explained

### Many Are Paying Premiums But Get No Coverage

Army men holding insurance policies read with interest this week a memorandum from the War Department reminding officers and enlisted men that many members of the armed forces are not adequately informed as to their rights under accident and health insurance policies and their use in wartime.

The Adjutant General's Office explained in the memorandum that "most of these policies provide that restricted benefits or even no benefits at all are payable when the policy holder is in military service, and probably all of them contain provisions which exclude any coverage while the insured is engaged in military service in time of war."

"Accordingly, many members of the armed forces are paying premiums on such policies, which they held prior to entry into service, and are receiving restricted or no coverage for these premium payments."

Some of the announcements by insurance companies that affect military men are listed by the War Department as follows:

No coverage of any kind offered; policies will be canceled pro rata upon departure of policy holders from the continental United States, except for limited coverage on land within continental United States to Jan. 1, 1943.

Suspension of premiums on non-cancellable policies during the nullification of protection due to military service; refund of premiums for periods during which no protection was afforded.

Commanding officers of all units have been asked to bring the matter to the attention of personnel in their command so that individual policy holders may determine what protection they have.

Naturally it's best not to have the little woman back seat drive while you're checking off her pluses and minuses on this Esquire chart. And if certain parts of her personality are addressed, known to you, score 'em zero. The time writes the figures. And all the personnel. This table is adjusted for you and your wife alone so don't let the boys in the backroom befuddle you. After the bells, you'll be paying the bills. So the goods had better be worth 'em.'

"So now you're the first jumping dentist. Congratulations, Lieutenant," says Col. Melville Sanderson, Dental Corps, to 1st Lt. Herbert O. Eppleman, Dental Corps, upon the latter's graduation as a qualified parachutist at Fort Benning, Georgia. Lieutenant Eppleman wears the silver wings of the qualified parachutist. He transferred to the paratroopers after he found the 4th Service Command and the 2nd Armored Division too quiet for a dentist from Gloucester, N. J. Lieutenant Eppleman has been assigned to the 52d Parachute Infantry. (161st Signal Photographic Company.)

Esquire's Scoring Table For Prospective War Brides

"Every soldier should have one," Esquire says. "For with love go occupational disease in the family, not to have one is dangerous. We mean a scientific bride guide, of course. And Esquire's new publication starts one for October ESQUIRE. It gives pre-enlistment training for the marriage ranks, and a chance to pick your own commanding officer. To take this quiz you have only to put head over heart, and draw your own conclusions from the answers."

"Naturally it's best not to have the little woman back seat drive while you're checking off her pluses and minuses on this Esquire chart. And if certain parts of her personality are addressed, known to you, score 'em zero. The time writes the figures. And all the personnel. This table is adjusted for you and your wife alone so don't let the boys in the backroom befuddle you. After the bells, you'll be paying the bills. So the goods had better be worth 'em.'

Group	Value	Her Value	Score	Value	Score
105—COMPANION				Taste	10
Considerate	20	20		Make-up	8
Fun	20	20		Legs	6
Generous	10	10		Height	5
Loyal	10	10		Hair	3
Agreeable	10	10		Striking-looking	3
Entertaining	8	8		Total	45
Tolerant	8	8		Group	Her
Just i.	7	7		Value	Value
Compromise	5	5		40—HEALTH	
Cheerful	5	5		Maternal attitude	15
Initiative	4	4		Good health	15
Total	105	105		Heredity	10
Group				Total	40
90—INTELLIGENCE				40—JUKING	
Tact	15	15		Dancing	20
Intelligent	10	10		Sex	10
Books	10	10		Manners	6
Criticism	8	8		Drinking	3
Taste	8	8		Routine	3
Logic	8	8		Total	40
Education	7	7		30—CONVERSATION	
Perception	5	5		Subtlety	10
Misfit	5	5		Reticence	8
Art	5	5		Silence	7
Games	5	5		Wit	5
Total	90	90		Total	30
80—DISPOSITION				20—AMUSEMENTS	
Kindness	20	20		Quiet	7
Affection	15	15		Bridge	7
Domesticity	10	10		Active	3
Equability	8	8		Cards	2
Sympathy	8	8		Chess	1
Friendliness	7	7		Total	20
Humility	7	7		DEDUCTIONS	
Democrativeness	8	8		Nagging	50
Total	80	80		Ailing	50
50—BREEDING				Selfish	50
Charm—Manners	20	20		Adviser	40
Experience	15	15		Bossy	35
Family	10	10		Lazy	30
Religion	5	5			
Total	50	50			

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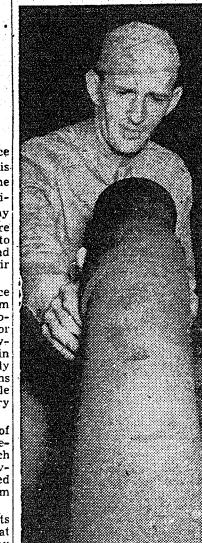
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Ringling Brothers, Barnum and Bailey, and Greg Shows, as a whizzing over tents, ferris wheels firmly pulled out. Sounds easy, doesn't it? There really isn't much in it, either, if you know how. There is a special tailored, white canvas suit, and a crash helmet, climbed into a little jar at the outside, because the "cannon-ball" stands on a small platform, with both feet firmly planted, and is merely pulled out. Sounds easy, doesn't it?

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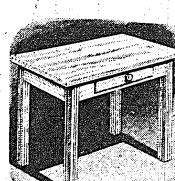
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